

# Richmond Dispatch.

FRIDAY.....SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

## MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

**The River-Side Mills.**—The flour mill of Dunlop & McCance having been thoroughly refitted is now at work with a night and day force of hands. The process of making flour employed in this mill is entirely new in Virginia.

The owners of the Marshall mills are building a large addition to that structure. Meanwhile the mill has been stopped for a general overhauling.

Owing to high water a few days since the Old Dominion mills had to stop a portion of their machinery and give a number of employees an unexpected and unasked-for respite from labor.

**Bridges.**—The river, though still somewhat swollen by recent rains, had fallen yesterday during the preceding thirty-six hours nearly two feet. When its height, a few days since, had obtained its highest point, Sharp's island was covered, but no damage was done to the club-house thereon. Several boats tied to Mayo's island, on the Manchester side, were set adrift from their moorings, but all of them were recovered before floating past the Chesapeake and Ohio wharves.

The death on Wednesday, in this city, of Mr. Luker P. Wing, for years a useful and honorable citizen of Manchester, was a sad surprise to his many friends here. His disease was typhoid-fever. Deceased was an estimable man in all the relations of life. Was an earnest Christian and a good and devoted Mason. He leaves a family to mourn a loss which time cannot restore.

The several Conservative-Democratic clubs formed in Chesterfield county are doing a good work in urging poll-tax delinquents to pay up and thereby prevent themselves to vote in November. There are 1,200 delinquents in the county, a majority of whom are Negroes.

The recent heavy rains in Chesterfield county did not stand the standing crops growing and materially did away with the succulent savoriness of the ever-popular watermelon. Corn is hardening in the ear, but the stalk shows a greenness and vigor that indicates that it is still growing. The grangers of Chesterfield have been blessed this year with auspicious weather-happening. All their crops have panned out well; so far. The tobacco crop is the only one that can now be affected by the mutations of time and circumstance, and watchful care will ward off Jack Frost's most insidious and stealthy approach.

Nothing has recently been given out as to the progress being made in reopening the Grove shaft at Midlothian. The underground tragedy which a few months since gave it an unhappy notoriety is yet freshly remembered. The northern owners of the mine are said to have directed the reopening of the shaft two months since, and the recovery of the remains of the entombed miners, the object stated being the repair of the machinery and other fixtures injured by the explosion and the resumption of work.

Mr. Arthur Adamson has returned from a business visit to New York city.

Ex-United States Marshal C. P. Randall continues to linger at his farm, near Chester. His illness has been of many months' duration.

The September session of the City Court will commence Monday next at 11 o'clock.

## Returned After Thirty Years.

COMING BACK TO HIS WIFE AFTER WANDERING ALL OVER THE EARTH.

**CHICAGO, September 15.**—There is great rejoicing in 10 south Ann street, where the widow Lloyd and her family resided for many years. Thirty years ago her husband and a fourteen-year-old son started for the California gold mines, hoping to make a speedy fortune and rejoin their family. Three months afterward Horace, the son, raged and half starved, reached home, saying that the train he and his father started with was attacked by Indians, and he alone escaped. After he had grown easier in his mind he changed his story enough to leave Mrs. Lloyd ground to hope that her husband might yet be alive. She cherished this hope for seven years, deciding not to marry again until that time had expired. Mean while she started a millinery-shop, prospered, invested her earnings and became independent. At the end of seven years she married a poor man. The marriage, however, was anything but happy. Mrs. Lloyd, to provide against the possibility of being sought for her wealth, had transferred her property in trust for her daughter. As soon as her second husband ascertained this fact his protest led love turned to bitterness. Peace fled from the family, and was restored only after the merciful law of Illinois had dissolved the matrimonial bond which bound them together.

Resuming her name, Mrs. Lloyd, she also resumed her business and prosecuted it with diligence, until very recently she found herself able to retire with an easy competence. Her son, Horace H. Lloyd, lived with her. A day or two ago Mrs. Lloyd answered a ring at the front-door bell. A tall, handsome man, with hair white as the snow, wrinkled, but still erect, and wearing a patch over his left eye, asked to see Horace H. Lloyd.

"Tell me your business and I'll tell you if you can see him," said Mrs. Lloyd.

"I am Bartholomew Frederick Lloyd," the man began, but Mrs. Lloyd wanted to hear no more. The wife recognized her husband, and the son's joy was extravagant. The old man, weak from heart sickness, was placed tenderly in the best bed, and the sisters and their children were summoned from their homes to participate in the rejoicing.

Bartholomew Frederick Lloyd had no valid excuse to offer for his long neglect.

The truth about the parting with his son was the high-spirited boy ran away from the train because his father, in a fit of temper, threw a sword at him that nearly impaled him. The boy, too, was a truant, plain until now, but in and then made his way back to Fort Laramie, already on a dimmed mind, behind them. The father, however, had to wait until his son was dead, and in the depth of his grief lost his sense of duty toward his wife and other children. He became willing to be believed dead and took all debts due and owing from and to the firm.

TO MEET YOU, YOUNG LADY, A FARM, about five miles distant from the Capitol, and containing 207 ACRES FOR SALE, APPLY TO SAMUEL H. PULLIAM, No. 7 north Tenth street.

FOR RENT, NICE TWO-STORY STOCK-BRICK DWELLING NO. 328, West Cary street, containing nine rooms, double parlors, nice chandeliers, gas, bath, range, hot and cold water, &c., &c. Possession given September 15th. Apply to R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., No. 10 east 10th street.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.—W. C. CARINGTON, trustee, by virtue of the power vested in him by the will of Z. E. Lewis to him as trustee, bearing date the 23rd instant, recorded on the 31st day of January, 1870, to secure the payment of \$2,375.41, due by bond of the Richmond Chancery Court in suit of Hindele and Dansey vs. Kelly, trustee, &c., to the executors of the late deceased commissioners, will sell on the premises, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1882.

AN EXPERIENCED DRESS-MAKER DESIRES A SITUATION AS A DRESS-MAKER FOR THE ensu ing session. Best references given. EDUCATION, "Dispatch office." se 14-21\*

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